1: Staden--147 (1553-54) 1928 Tupinamba
116, 301, 421, 436

"Of their possessions.

"There is no community of goods among them and they know nothing of money. Their treasures are the feathers of birds. He that has many feathers is rich, and he that has a stone in his lip is also counted among the rich."

9: Cardim--426 (1583-1601) 1906 Tupinamba
116, 436, 476, 273

"This Nation hath no monie wherewith to satisfie the services that are done to them, but they live with bartering one thing for another, and principally in change of wine they doe all that they will, and so when they have any businesse, they make wines, and advising the Neighbours, and assembling all the Towne, they desire them to helpe them in their Husbandrie, which they doe with a good will; and labouring till tenne of the clocke they returne home againe to drinke their wines; and if that day their tillage be not ended, they make other wines, and so goe another day till ten of the clocke to make an end of their businesse. And in this sort doe the wise White men or Portugals use, that know the use and fashions of the Indians, and how much they do for wine; they make wines for them, and call them to their Husbandries, and to their Sugar-canes, and with this they pay them. They use also ordinarily to change some things for white beades, which are made of Wilkes: and in change of some Nosegaies they give even their wives; and this is the ransome wherewith they use ordinarily, that is, the White men, for to buy of them the slaves, as well men as women that they have for to eate."